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MEN'S WEAR.

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MR. LOUIS ROEDERER is now shipping

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1887.

lience of "the word in season," and the moral e quotation may be painted by an illustration Gloves for street wear, for even paper in the country. Mr. Steele Mackaye, proprie for of the New York Lyceum, (theatre,) who has almost recreated the New York stage, determined to put The Henato's auggestions in force. The New York Times thus describes the first evening Silk and Liste Hose for full dress. Hostery and Underwear for men

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The work of reform inaugurated in Washington d not stop in New York. Chicago, quick witter

curs and sets the seal of its approval upon the anti-natin-theaire movement, as will appear from this hat in-theatre movement, as will appear from this special to our esteemed contemporary, the Post:
Boston, December 28.—The directors of the local branch of the National Opera Company have circulated the following in society circles. "In view of the fact that the stage is partially and oftentimes almost totally concealed by the bonnets and hats of the present mode, we, the undersigned, at the request of the directors of the National Opera Company, have consented to wear at the evening performances of the opera company in this city neither bonnets nor hats." The directors assert that this agreement has been freely signed.
"Blessed is he who at the end of the year can point to one good deed he hath done," said gentle point to one good deed he hath done," said gentle Sir Philip Sidney, the noblest gentleman and truest knight at the Court of England's Virgin Queen. THE SUNDAY HERALD sees the old year pass away, and the young one come in, as it has seen more than half the century come and go, with a modest consciousness that its force and influence in may ters of social usage has not abated with those among whom it has lived so long, and its contem oraries, in the dissemination of right methods and

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THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE. THE PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS.

Reception at the Fxecutive Manufen-Mrs. Cleveland's Costume-Persons and Incidents,

The President's New Year reception was again avored with good weather as compared with that it many similar occasions within six years, for

the East Room had smitax on the chandellers and potted plants on the mantels, and there were potted plants also on the stands in the corridor. The Marine Band played during the reception. The programme as published was strictly carried out. At 11 o'clock, the Diplomatic Corps and some others named in the programme having arrived earlier and passed into the Red Parlor, the procession camedown from the private part of the house as the Marine Band played "Hall to the Chief. "The President led the way with Mrs. Manning; the Secretary of the Treasury with Mrs. Cleveland, the Secretary of the Treasury with Mrs. Scotleott, and the Secretary of War with Mrs. Viles, and the scretary of the Treasury with Mrs. Endicoit, and no Secretary of War with Mrs. Viles, and the scretary of the Navy and the Posimister General ine together. They passed into the Blue Parlor, and the President took his stand, with Mrs. Cleve-ni, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Endicoit, and Mrs. Vilas it his right, and the reception of diplomats began, to Secretary of State making the presentations. Later on Col. Wilson made the presentations to be resident and Lieut. Duvall to Mrs. Cleveland. The resident were morning dress including a freek-Later on Col. Wilson made the presentationato be President and Lieut. Davall to Mis. Cleveland. The President wore morning dress including a frock-toat. Our "first lady" was Jooking her very love-test in one of the toilets (a Louis Quinze) that came with the tronsseau, a skirt of pale rosse fallie Francaise, trimmed in front with cascades of Malines lace and bows of narrow pilot sain rillipon, and having a short train with broad sain stripes, dotted with tiny enbroidered rosebuds. The pointed bodice was cut square in front, and had elbow sleeves trimmed en sobot. There was a pointed waisteoat, with trimmings of Malines lace, and hendred the strip of the strip of the strip of the strip of the collegifity entirely her what for the formal drep in her bair was fastened with a diamond crescent.

laces.

Mrs. Endicott took off her mourning for this occasion and wore a superb evening dress of amber satin charmingly made and trimmed. She looked stately, but was ready to give a cordial greeting to all who spoke with her.

Mrs. Vilas, bright and smitting as always, wore black veivet, with a long train and a petitood of pink watered silk of the richest quality.

The younger ladies of Cabinet families, who did not of course stand in the line with the President and Mrs. Cleveland, were mostly attired in street costumes, as Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. Polson, was also. Mrs. Folson's frock was a dark color, but of very rich materials. Miss Endeott wore a handsome walking suit and hat.

Miss Vilas wore a white corduror suit trimmed with for.

Miss Lamar wore a violet velvet suit and hat, and her sister-in-law wore black velvet.

arier; Netheriands, Mr. G. do Weckherlin; Ger-unny, Mr. H. von Alvensleben; Colombia, Senor-Don J. M. Hurtado; Japan, Mr. Juasanmi Rinichi Kuk; Sweden and Norway, Mr. L. de Reuterskjold; Argentine Republic, Senor Don Vicente G. Quesada; Brazil, Baron de Itajuba; Spain, Senor Don Emilio de Muruaga; China, Mr. Chang Yen Hoop; Bolivia, Casimiro Corral, and Chili, Senor Don Domingo Gana, who were represented by ministers of

NOTABLE LETTERS.

Eloquent Mensages of Sympathy on the Peath of Senator Logan — What Mrs Cleveland and Others Wrote. The widow of Senator Logan at drat intended to

honored and catermed friend. In deepest sympathy, your friend, Frances F. Cleveland.

MENTON, Onto, December 27, 1883.

DEAR MISS, LOGAN: How shocked and saddened 1 am to read of your great sorrow and of the nation's loss. In deepest sympathy, 1 am most sincerely yours, Lucreita R. Garfield.

My DEAR MISS, LOGAN: I healtafe to introde upon your moments of intense grief, but must telt you what a shock dear Gen. Logan's death was to us all here. We cannot believe it, he seemed so powerful and well when we last saw him. Mrs. Grant sends you her warmest regards and sympathy which is so real. Col. Grant is really miserable and feels so unhappy not to have been with you or near to help if possible. He hopes to go to Washington to-day, that you may command him in any way, and that he may stand by the side of one whom his father valued so highly as a friend. If there is any service I may render, will you kindly call upon me? With affectionate regards for you, your daughter and son, and with deep sorrow at heart over your terrible loss, I am most sincerely your friend, Ida Honore Grant.

"God gives us love, but the object of that love He will deep sorrow at heart over your terrible loss, am most sincerely your friend, Ida Honore Grant.

"God gives us love, but the object of that love He lends us," was the first feeling that passed over me when I heard of the death of my father's dear friend and companion, your husband. Gen. Logan was a man that for twenty five years I had looked upon as possessing all the noble qualities of the knights of old. I have seen him on several great battle fields, and his appert conduct there produced in me enthusiastic love for him. We had no idea that Gen. Logan was so sick, and it was with much surprise that we read in this morning's papers what the doctors said. At four o'clock, when the news came that "Logan was dead," it sent a shock through our household as great as the report of any relative could have produced. Now, my dear Mrs. Logan, any service that I can be to the family of my father's old friend, I will regard as an honor, and will perform the duty with the same feedings of reverence and sorrow that I would for a brother. My mother out wife join with me in deep sympathy and affection for you and yours. Yours to command, Fred. B. Grant.

Engawoon, December 11, 1886.

My Draw Mrs. Logan, but he was the receivers and sorrow that the could be the produce of the command, Fred. B. Grant.

HEADQUARTERS R. E. LEE CAMP No. 1,

commands in votal need. Four most concentrates, John Murphy, Commander: Arthur A. Spitzer, Adjutant.

DEAR MADAMS: Among the hosts of your fellow-countrymen and friends who, in awful perception of your supreme and sacred sorrow, stand apart with hearts overflowing with sympathy for you and grief for your notic husband's loss, my wife and I pray to be admitted to join in the expression of tonderness and honor with which this nation and all its people held the patriot and solier and statesman who has entered into rest after the mighty toils and hard-won glories of his berole life. May it be some comfort when time shall give any comfort access to your heart, to reflect that with this mortal change the clouds and storms which always obscure the living man will passaway, and in a splendor such as the evening sun pours on the mountain top the bright memory of the great vivillan geheral of the war for the salvation of the Union will forever be a lamp to the patriotism, courage, and manhood of those who love their country and would risk life to keep the republic whole; the example of the republican soldier unexcelled in arms. With stocer respect and exemption of the country and would risk life to keep the republic whole; the example of the republican soldier unexcelled in arms. With stocer respect and exemption of the country and would risk life to keep the resulting the death of Douglas which has shocked me so inexpressibly as the death of your dear husband. My wife joins with me in sorrow and sympathy, God help you to sustain with something of his courage the loss you weep. With esteem, as ever, 8, 8, tox. New York, Sunday, Dec. 26.—The morning absers automine the sainful and dangerous liness

W. T. Sherman.

My DEAR Miss, Log An; The announcement of the sadden death of your illustrious husband has been a great shock to all who knew him and to the people of this country. Gen. Logan's death will be a great loss to the Army, of which he had been a benefactor and friend. Having known him many years as a pairtot and statesman, and observing his many qualities and admirable traits of character, permit me to express the deepest sympathy to yourself and bereaved family. With great respect, your friend, Neison A. Miles.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Recovered. Last Tuesday the head of each foreign legation in Washington received the following, which is the usual formal announcement to the Diptomatic Corps of the President's New Year reception. "Department of State, Washington, December 27, 1886.—The Secretary of State presents his compliments to the Minister from," (or charge d'affairea, if there is no Minister from, "(or charge d'affairea, if there is no Minister from, and has the honor to inform him that the President will receive the members of the Diptomatic Corps on Salurday next, the 1st preximo, at 10 clock A. M. "Herefolore in his notification has been accompanied by an invitation from the Secretary of State to breakfast with him at his residence, at 12 o'clock, and the gentlemen and ladies of the Diptomatic Corps have, as soon as heavy saw him leave the White House, followed him to his home as soon as possible, the gentlemen in the court coatumes they had worn in calling upon the President, illut owing to Secretary its arad versidence still being a house of mourning, he and his daughters did not entertain the Diptomatic Corps at breakfast yesteristay after they felt the White House, so they made no call in their uniforms except that on the Fresident.

Mrs. Alegustus Cleveland Tyler, of 170 I street, has lessed invitations for Wednesday in January, from a to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathanici Wilson, of Farragui Square, gave a tea on Wednesday to introduce their daughter. Miss Audenried, Miss Tillie Emory, Wilso Kaly Beach, and Miss Phillips assisted the debutante in receiving. Everybody who entertain the Diptomatic Corps at breakfast yesterially after they felt the White House, so they made no call in their uniforms except that on the Fresident.

Mrs. McLanc, of Iowa Circle, gave a tea to Miss

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own so uncomfortable a week as that just pascording to her own testimony given in an obser-tion to an acquaintance on Friday. The mair ason for her discomfort was her anxiety concern-

long and pleasant visit to Fort Leavenworth.

Chief Justice Waite, who spent part of his holidays in Ohlo, returned here in time, for New Year. The grandson and namesake of the late ex. Secretary of State, William II. Seward, who is a college friend at Yale of the grandson of the Chief Justice, and Mr. Cooley, another college friend, are among those, in addition to his grandsons, who have been spending the holidays with the Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite.

cut avenue, has with her her daughter, Mrs. Evan

Mrs. Hamilton Fish entertained a lage party at Garrison's-on-the-Hudson New Year's Rve. The men were quartered at the neighboring inus, while the ladies stayed at the Fish residence. Miss Mary Blake Jones, Mr. Corcoran's niece, ha been improving in health daily since Mr. Cororan's heec, mas birthday, though she had been ill in bed for a week previous. Mr. Cororan also has seemed the better in every way for the many gratifying proofs of remembrance he received on that day.

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A charming Kentucky party yesterday was the group of ladies receiving at Senator Beck's residence—his daughter, Mrs. Goodloe, and her hus band's niece, Miss Mary Goodloe, the daughter of William Cassaius Goodloe; Miss Salile Clay, of Lex Ington; Miss Ella Breckinridge, daughter of Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and Miss Salicity, who alone of the number was not a native or resident of Kentucky. On Tuesday evening the Swedish Minister and Mme. Reuterskjold gave a dinner party, to which

some of the members of the Cabinet and their wives were invited, and also members of the Diplomatic The Country Club gave a large party Friday ever

ing.
Little Miss Vilas, the Postmaster General's dangater, and Mrs. Cleveland's little cousin, May Cadman, were the committee of the Children's Christmas Club who called on Mr. W. W. Corcoran to invite him to attend on Thesday the feast given the poor children by the club, and told him the President, the Chief Justice, and himself were the only gentlemen invited to be present. As the President was sick and the Chief Justice out of town. Mr. Corcoran was the only one of them who could attend, and he did so, and no one enjoyed the occasion more.

ston more.

Mrs. Dolph, the chairman of the minuet dance in the Kirmes, and Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Hallday, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Pinson, her alds, and others interested in that dance, including those who are to take active part in it, met Monday evening at the residence of Chief Justice Waite, and the dance was rehearsed under the patient instruction of Mr. Gresham for about two hours.

Gresham for about two Boors.

Mr. Stephen Vall and his wife, Admiral Stevens's daughter, are at Welcker's for their annual visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampden Zane of Kentucky, who are at housekeeping on Nineteenth street, have had their son-in-law, Mr. Cockburn, of Canada, spending the holidays with them. Mr. James Mackin, the ex-State Treasurer of New York, has not improved in health this winter and is, with his wife, living very quietly at Pishkill

and is, with his wife, living very quietly at Pishkill-on-the-Hudson, where all his tousiness interests are. Mrs. Mackin, who has more than once visited Wasn-ington with her husband, and who is a lways must admired in society, has given up every amusement to be her husband's devoted nurse, and never leaves him, night or day. She hopes in about three weeks to take him South for the winter. Mrs. Coon, the daughter of ex-Attorney General lirewiser, was lately in Washington to be present at the christening of her brother's baby.

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During the present week Miss Josephine Medili the daughter of Mr. Medill, of the Chicago Trifonne, and Miss Margaret Biaine are expected here to make a visit of a fortnight. Miss Medill will be the guest of Senator McPherson's wife, but Miss Blaine will visit clsewhere. Both will go together to Chicago when they leave Washington.

Major and Mrs. D. P. Heap receive constantly the most certiful congratulations on the convalencence of their bright little son, who for so long was so alarmingly ill with typhoid fever.

There were very few ladies found at home last Monday, some omitting their receptions out of respect to the memory of Senator Logan, and others because of preparations for New Year. The same was true of Wednesday, when the wives of the members of the Cabinet did not receive, and Thursday the Senators' wives omitted their receptions also out of respect to Senator Logan's memory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patten, of Georgotown, expect their young friend, Miss Robertson, to visit them.

their young friend, Miss Robertson, to visit them. She is the daughter of the president of the American Bank Note Company, and is a debutante. She is ex-pected to arrive in a few days.

Sustice and Mrs. Bradley and their daughters.

Mrs. Butler and Miss Bradley, entertained a large company at a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 7, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Butler, and Mrs. Rodgers, the daughters of Sonator Bon Cameron, Miss Julia Strong, Miss Freeman, and Miss Sinsie Lee assisted Mrs. Rodgers at the other. Some of the handsomest toilets seen this winter were wern by halles who were receiving with Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. Bradley Mysler, Worth of those who called.

The first Army and Navy assembly and german comes of to-mornow night at the National Ritler Mrs. Grand Mrs. Alexed Bradley, and Mrs. Alexed Bradley, and Mrs. Bradley Mrs. Alexed Gles Mrs. Alexed Bradley Mrs. Alexed Bradley Mrs. Bradley Bradley Mrs. B

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The Misses Anna S, and Sophia Parsons have re irned from a week's delightful visit to Scranton Mr. Ed. T. Youmans, who is home for the holidays from Phillips Exeter Academy, N. H., gave a little card party Thursday evening to his chum and roommate. Mr. Lew Stevenson, son of the First Assistant Postmaster General, and to Miss Florence Moody, of Oneonta, N. Y., and her friend, Miss Minnie Clinton, of 819 Eighth afreet, with whom she is visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Cabell, of Norwood, entertained at dinner Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank ft. Stockton. There were present, among others, Representative Berry, of Arkansas, and Mr. L. Q. Washington. Miss Fuller, one of the members of Mr. and Mrs. Cabell's staft, is a sister of Mrs. Stockton.

The marriage of Mr. Frederick E. Chapin, to Miss

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The marriage of Mr. Frederick E. Chapin to Miss Mamie Labbet took place Tuesday evening, at the residence of the bride's people in West Washington. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father the attendance was limited. The bridesmaids were Misses Eleanor and Moille Libbey, sisters of the bride, while the groom was attended by Mr. Charles Wisen. After a short reception Mr. and Mrs. Chapin left for a tour of the North, from which they will return in about ten days.

The residence of Mrs. Brawmer, 244 New Jersey avenue, was the scene of an interesting home wed-

The residence of Mrs. Brawner, 244 New Jersey avenue, was the scene of an interesting home wedding at noon on Tuesday last, when Miss Mollie A. Brawner and Mr. Charles K. Hetfield, of New York, were married by Rev. Father Whelan, of St. Patrick's, assisted by Pattier Thomas, of St. Matthew's. The bride wore a close-fitting traveling suir, with bonnet and gloves to match. Following the service a reception was held until 1 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock they left for a three weeks' visit to New York and vicinity. Many handsome presents were received.

Rear Admiral Arthur, C. B., who died at Bake-

Rear Admiral Arthur, C. B., who died at Bake Rear Admiral Arthur, C. B., who died at Bake-ham Grange, Egham, Devonshire, England, Novem-ber 15, was appointed Naval Attache to the British Embassy at Washington in 1579, and during a resi-dence here of several years became very popular. His life was a stirring one, as he saw a great deal of service, and the distinction he gained may be judged from the fact that when he first came to Washington he had a greater number of medals than any officer in the service.

Licut. Robert Getty, of the Army, and Mra. Getty, re visiting at the residence of Mra. Colgate, Mra. ietty's mother, on E street. They will remain here everal months. Lieut. William E. Almy, Fifth Cavalry, and Mr. Almy are in Washington, visiting Rear Admira Almy and family, at 1019 Vermont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison give a supper at the

esidence, 1312 G street, Tuesday evening, to a num

The regular meeting of the Amaranthe Club was held Tuesday evening last at the residence of Miss Lou Fowler, 515 e street southwest. Among those present were Misses Annie Yeatman, Edith Mullen, Amy Young, Adele Hammett, Mattie Fisher, Lizzie Fleicher, Minnie Williamson, Ethel Fish, Lucy Hammett, Marie Yerger, Marie Cushman, Tenie Clark, and Lou Fowler, and Messrs. Todd, Davis, Seiden, Hieston, Dowling, Young, F. Rec-side, Murry, Keene, Lewis, Foot, H. Reesdie, Green-well, Brock, Middleton, King, and Meyers.

It was a sad death of Matthew Fontaine Maur He was a graduate of the Royal School of Mines, London, and a mining engineer of acknowledged ablity. It is an interesting fact in his career that he was summoned to Engiand several years ago by a great capitalist, who merely desired to hear his views as a mining engineer touching certain property in this country he was thinking of buying. During this visit he enjoyed, through the courtesy of our then Minister, (Mr. Loweil, unusual opportunities to see some of the moss interesting phases of English domestic life. From a boy he was manly and exemplary and marked by unselfashness and deference for his superiors. Being the constant companion of his father during his long residence in England, and in frequent contact with the distinguished persons whom his father attracted around him, it is easy to see how his character and intelligence grew and developed under such influences. When he went to England in 1853 he was a small boy, and many a friend there will be grieved to hear that "Brave," as

his father called him, is no more. Mrs. Senator Stanford will be at home between 1:30 and 6 P. M. on the Thursdays of this month She will be assisted by a coterie of young ladie from California.

January 2, "a magnificent dinner was given by Mrs Donnelly in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her ward, Miss Lina Caldwell. The beautiful rooms of the splendid residence corner of Seven-teenth and I streets northwest were rendered more

rooms of the splendid residence corner of Seventeenth and I streets northwest were rendered more attractive by the aid of exquisite foral decorations, including many rare flowers and potted plants. In the rear drawing-room was placed an immense birthday cake, surrounded by twenty-one wax lapers. The cards were fine specimens of hand-painting, and each bore the name of the guest at whose seat it was placed, the dates 1855-1896, a handsome design, and Lina Breckinridge Caidwell in text, garlanded with flowers. The card of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons was ornamented with a red hat and his cast-of-arms, while that of the Right Rev. Bishop Spalding was decorated with a fewcled mitre. The seats assigned the ladies were marked with bunches of it a France and Jacqueminot roses. The boutonnieres for the gentlemen were Parma violets and Illies of the valley. The guests present were His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Right Rev. John L. Spalding, Rev. P. L. Chapelle, D. D., Senator and Mrs. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Wekhilfe Preston, Miss Audenreid, Miss Bancroft, Miss Ewing, Miss Leila Johnson, Miss Vyse, of New York; Mr. William Acklen, Mr. Carter, of Haltimore; Mr. Arthur Vyse, Mr. Watrous, of New York; and Mr. Frank Gordon. Miss Mary Caldwell, the elder sister, was dressed in white silk, with a coronet and necklace of diamonds. At the conclusion of the dinner Cardinal Gibbons briefly but eloquently tendered the congratulations of the company to Miss Caldwell, and was followed by Gen. Frye-one of her gaardians—who in different words conveyed the same neeming. It is well known that Miss Lina Caldwell, with her sister, made the magnificent donation of \$200,000 to the university soon to be established in this city."

The first german of the Thursday Cub was held at Gen. Brown's, in G street, Thursday

nation of \$200,000 to the University soon to be established in this city."

The first german of the Thursday Club was held at Gen. Brown's, in G street, Thursday evening. The club is entirely managed by the fifteen young lady members, who showed rare executive ability in the way it passed off. The favors were very handsome; among them were book-marks for the gentlemen, beautifully painted, and seen bags for the ladies, which were most unique, being made from some rare material brought from Persia and first time used for such a purpose. Lieut. Marix, of the Navy, led the german. Among the guests were Miss A. B. Crawford, from Brocklyn; irr. Staunton Peck, of New York; Mr and Mrs. L. Chew, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin, Miss Holabird, Miss Hockaday, Mr. Tyler, Miss Tyler, Miss Norton, the Misses Risenbrey, Miss Scott, Mr. Hamilton Walace, Miss Y. Brown, Lieuts, Mayer, Wakenshaw, Barrett, Messrs. Cook, Wilson, and Colwell, and others.

Mrs. James W. Sears and Miss Sears will receive

Mrs. James W. Sears and Miss. Sears will receive on Mondays in January and February. Masonic Hall probably never presented so pretty Mrs. John Patten, of Georgetown, expect their young friend, Miss Robertson, 10 visit them. She is the daughter of the president of the American Bank Note Company, and is a debutante. She is expected to arrive in a few days.

No more thoroughly delightful entertainment has occurred in Washington than the "tea" from 4 to 6 last Tuesday given by the wife of Postimaster General Vilas to introduce her eldest daughters into society. The Postmaster General vilas to introduce her eldest daughters into society. The Postmaster General aides including Mrs. Richard of the Visitors, and his wife and daughters were further assisted by several lades, including Mrs. Richard of the Visitors, and his wife and daughters were further assisted by several lades, including Mrs. Richard of the Wester and Jaughter, Miss Richard Wester and Jaughter Wester and Jaughter, Miss Richard Wester and Jaughter Wester and Jaughter

Mrs. McLane, of lowa Circle, gave a teato Miss Keight on Tuesday. Miss Hunt, daughter of the late Secretary Hunt, assisted in receiving. Among the guests were Miss Eustis, Miss Link Eustis, Miss Hodge, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, Miss Thom. Miss Phenix. Mrs. clearge Bloomer, Miss Beach, Miss Pleasants, of Richmond; Gen. Hanen, Mr. Truxton Reale, Paymaster Hunt, and Mr. Arthur Alchs.

Miss McPherson gives a supper Mr. Corcoraff spent part of the afternoon New Year at the Louise Home with the ladies who reside there. The ladies of the Beard of Visitors, the trustees of the Home, and a few of Mr. Cororan's most intimate friends were the only cases invited to only and there were few if any who falled to accept the invitation. ngton, Ky., afe the guests of Senator and Mrs. Beck. They received who Mrs. Goodloo yesterday.

The National Rides have issued invitations for their first full dress reception for Thursday, January 6.

Mrs. John Rodgers, 1310 Sixteenth street, will be at home on Wednesdays after New Year. The informal Saturday night hops of the National Rifles will be resumed on January 22.

Mrs. Robert I. Fleming will receive on Wednesdays during the season at her residence, No. 1111 Massachusetts avenue. Massachuseits avenue.

The Cosmos Club reception Wednesday night will be a grand affair. The invitations are necessarily limited and are much prized. This dourishing club is now nearly full and has more than enough names on its builetin to exceed the limit of membership. It includes the Gream of the scientific, artistic, and literary circles of the Capital.

Miss Hattie Case, daughter of Capt. W. W. Case,

General and Mrs. Grant Wilson are at the Arling Mrs. H. G. Gibson and Miss Gibson, widaughter of Col. Gibson, commandant Washington Barracks, will be at home Muring January, from 3 till 60 clock. Danci

Georgetswu, were married New Year's Day at Trinity Church, Georgetown, by Rev. Father Rec-cofort, S. J., and left on the 2 P. M. train for New York, where they will spend their honeymoon. the will be assisted by a coterie of young ladies rom California.

"Last Sunday evening," says the Church News of lansary 2. "a marniferent dinner was given by a grand-nephew of Gen. Lee.

Miss Edna Dean Proctor comes to Washington next week for a visit. among the latest additions to the New York colony in Washington is Mrs. Albert Gallatin. She has taken for the season a house on Rhode Island avenue, in the same block with Perry Belmont's. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kroning, of Denver, Col., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Nailor, Jr., the past week.

Jr., the past week.

Justice and Mrs. Matthews had his three daughters and two nieces, the Misses Matthews, of Philadelphia, and his sister, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Hugher, Mrs. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, and Miss Nellie Hunt, as assistants at their New Year reception, and they made a charming group. Mrs. Matthews wore green velvel, with a pompadour front of pink sains. Miss Matthews wore white sain. Mrs. Henry Watterson wore black sain, rimmed with black Chantilly lace and "birds of Paradise."

The death of Mrs. Jame Elizabeth Dennis, who was buried at Oak Hill Friday morning, removes at an advanced age a lady who numbered many friends among the present and past generation of Washingtonians. Though having no children of her own, she was particularly fond of young people and popular with them. She was the whow of Jonathan Dennis, who was for many years prior to his death in 1518 engaged in the patient business in this city, and was a sister of the late Mrs. Marshall Brown.

OUR GERMAN BUDGET.

Profit-Sharing on a Newspaper.

Bosron, Jan. 1.—The proprietors of the Biston Heraid announced to-day to their employes a proposition to give them for the current year a portion of the net profit of the business, after receiving the interest on the value of the property. The employes are to share in proportion to the wages received during the year. They also suggest to the employes the formation of a mutual benefit society, promising to contribute as amount equal to the aggregate contributions of the employers. The proprietors say in their circular amounteing the proposition: "We hope this experiment may be as ascessful that profit sharing may be adopted by its as a permanent policy."